



VOL. 26

DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

NO. 8304

CROWD OF 15,000 CHEERS ROUND-UP EVENTS

VON KLUCK STILL MAINTAINS RIGHT WING AGAINST ALLIES

Germans Continue to Fight Gamely Despite Turning Movement of Enemy Which is Destined to Crush Them--Reinforcements From Belgium Have Been Brought Up to Strengthen Germans.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Von Kluck's right wing still fought gamely in its resistance to the turning movement of the allies along the river Oise, it was announced here today.

A statement issued at midnight said the movement was being made slowly but was inexorable.

The pressure on the German forces was terrific, it was said. The Kaiser's commanders were doing everything in their power to relieve it.

From Bucharest came a message today saying that Roumania's participation in the war allied with France, England and Russia, was considered practically certain. The cabinet has been reorganized on the basis of placing the military party in control.

The king was said to have ordered mobilization. It was believed that Roumania would be on a war footing within a week.

Petrograd dispatches stated that Russian siege guns rushed from Lemberg had reduced Przemysl's five main forts. This information was contained, it was said, in an announcement issued by the war office.

The Russians were said to have gained control of part of the main railroad to Cracow and to have occupied Chyrow Junction, thus putting 400 miles of Galician railroads in their hands.

The Russians were advancing westward, it was stated, crumpling the Austro-German center as they progressed.

The Roumanians, it was believed, if war is declared by that nation, would first invade the Austro-Hungarian province of Transylvania which Roumania is anxious to acquire. The army was said to be extremely anxious to fight.

A dispatch from Rome said that two Austrian torpedo boats and destroyers were sunk by mines off the Dalmatian coast.

Returning to the situation in France it was said that General Von Boehm's

army, comprising practically all the German active troops in Belgium had been brought up to help Von Kluck, and was holding the line from Doull through Soissons and Cambrai to Saint Quentin.

Opposing the Germans and endeavoring to dislodge them from their entrenched position in the hills, enclosed in a triangle formed by the rivers Oise, Aisne and Lette, were French and British forces under Generals D'Amade and French.

ROUND-UP VIVID PICTURE OF EARLY DAYS

(By Charles Wellington Furlong, F. R. G. S.)

When one per cent of the wheat crop of the United States is harvested from the great grain belt of Umatilla county, the shriek of the iron horse reveals the fact that toward the gala town of Pendleton the long, snake like trains are bearing their thousands of passengers over and around the golden, rolling hills of Oregon, where but a few short decades ago the slow-moving prairie schooners of the pioneer straggled their tedious, yes and dangerous ways.

From trail and road which lead their way to the newly paved streets of progressive Pendleton one may still see the touch of the old west. Cowboy and cowgirl riding in to the jingle of spur and rattle of leather. An occasional but more modern prairie schooner with its owner and family, not now seeking a homestead for a permanent dwelling, but to live over again for three whole days in the atmosphere of life of the old west as they know they will find it in

Pendleton during the Round-up. From the nearby reservation come buck and squaw of the Umatilla tribe with wagon or tepee poles trailing behind cayuses, calico and every variety of marking so dear to the Indian. They, too, come to live again in the cottonwoods near the Round-up park the old tepee life of an almost bygone day.

Many an old brave may even now be found who remembers the day when some of the men of Pendleton who still walk its streets gave battle to their red brothers, the Snakes, at Willow Springs and elsewhere in '78. But the Umatilla was then as today, the friend of the white man and now Pendletonians, guests, cowboys, cowgirls and redmen have gathered and renewed this afternoon on the Happy Hunting Grounds at Round-up Park the first of the three days of the great epic drama of the west. Three days of the most fascinating, fastest, fight and fun to be found.

(Continued on Page 2.)

200 CONTESTANTS ENTERED FOR SHOW

ELIMINATION CONTESTS WILL BE HELD FRIDAY MORNING AT THE PARK.

Not only will there be three regular Round-up performances in the afternoon but there will also be one tomorrow morning, commencing at 9 o'clock. This exhibition will be in the nature of an elimination contest and is being held more for the convenience of the Round-up organization than for the pleasure of the visitors. However, any one is welcome to attend and the admission price will be only 25 cents. No seats will be reserved and there will be no programs. The spectators will pay their quarters at the gate, take any seat they want and watch the show.

So many contestants have been entered in the bucking, steer-roping and bulldogging contests that the morning show is necessary for the purpose of elimination. Some of the best feats of the Round-up are performed at the morning shows.

Up until last night 185 cowboys and cowgirls were entered in the various contests and there were so many more arriving today that the entry books were reopened and the list is now over 200, the largest number in the five years of the Round-up. The greatest ropers, riders and bulldoggers in the world are represented in the list. The hundreds of Indians who will take part in the show are not on the entry list except those few who take part in the championship contests.

COLORED WOMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBING MAN

POLICE NET PICKS UP ALLEGED PICKPOCKET — SHE GOT \$40 FROM VISITOR.

A colored woman giving the name of Leona Green was arrested this morning by Officer Russell and Deputy Sheriff Estes on a charge of robbing \$40 from the pocket of a Round-up visitor, Justin Tilden of Starbuck, is the victim.

S. Santofe, H. Hoffman and Fred Goodwin have also been arrested on the suspicion that they are pickpockets and they will be held in jail until the Round-up is over.

Chief of Police Kearney has some of the best known detectives in the northwest on his list of specials for the week and he proposes to protect the crowds to the fullest extent.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON UNDERTAKERS ARE IN CITY

COME IN THIS MORNING FROM WALLA WALLA TO SEE ROUND-UP.

Oregon and Washington undertakers, accompanied by their wives, arrived this morning from Walla Walla where they brought a three-day convention to a close last evening. There are more than 100 in the party, which is being captained by Charley Gilbaugh of Portland. If the undertakers miss anything it will not be the fault of the captain. Tonight the entire bunch will visit Happy Canyon and will endeavor to show someone just how a real frontier town should be laid out.

NEWS SUMMARY

General.
German army under Von Kluck continues to hold position against attacks of allies in France.
Roumania may enter on side of the allies. War spirit is running high in country and army is anxious to fight.
Russians speed westward declare dispatches from Petrograd, crushing all opposition of Germans and Austrians.

Local.
Big annual Round-up starts today with thousands on hand to watch contests.
Happy Canyon proves novel entertainment and 3000 people flock there opening night.

Charles W. Furlong, writing of Round-up, declares show is vivid picture of early days in the west.
Over 200 contestants have entered for Round-up this year. Elimination contests will be held tomorrow morning.

GREAT THROG SEES COWBOYS AND COWGIRLS DO EXCITING FEATS AT 5TH ANNUAL SHOW

Clear Skies Welcome Army of Visitors to Grounds on First Day—Every Event is Started on Time and Crowd is Kept on Edge Every Minute—Bulldogging, Steer Roping, Everything in Fact That Has Made The Round-Up Famous, Have Lost None of Their Thrills For The Spectator.

With the purest blend of turquoise sky, pellucid sunshine and balmy air giving proof of the favor of the gods, with thousands of red-blooded Americans banked above the track on three sides and hundreds of gaudily picturesque cowboys, cowgirls and Indians mounted on their restless ponies lining the back stretch, Pendleton's fifth annual Round-up began the making of wild west history this afternoon.

The scene at the park this afternoon is answer to the question, "Will the Round-up live?" The crowd, fifteen thousand strong, was never more enthusiastic, never more vociferous, never more wild beyond restraint. And there never was such an assemblage of daredevils gathered together as the Round-up presents this year in the list of 200 and more cowboys, cowgirls and Indians who are the contestants in a program of entertainment which for sustained thrills and excitement has no equal.

Start on Time.
Right on the minute the first performance of the annual cowboy carnival started. As the hands of the clock registered 1:30, the prize bucking bulls were brought into the arena and they had not disposed of the buckaroos who attempted to ride them before fifteen of twenty yipping cowboys dashed up to the starting post to start the track events with the always exciting cowpony race.

Grand March Spectacular.
Right in the midst of the program, giving the audience an opportunity to relax their taunt nerves and breathe naturally again and yet without releasing their interest and enthusiasm a whit, came the grand march and grand parade of the hundreds of brilliantly garbed cowboys, cowgirls and Indians. Passing before the audience on their prancing ponies, yelling and waving their hats, they gave a feast of color to the spectators that gave ample proof that the old west is not entirely dead. Those people who had never before seen the Round-up were very audible in their raptures at the sight but hardly more so than those who have seen the glittering array of almost barbaric splendor.

The cowboys' relay race was the event that first roused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. It was a race that would rouse the most

phlegmatic. Neck and neck the four riders on their four different horses raced about the track. First it was Braden Gerking who was in the lead and then it was Allan Drumheller. E. A. Armstrong, champion of last year, did not pull into the lead until the last relay when his quick change sent him past the judges stand a few feet ahead of the field. Not a single accident, not a bobble of rider or horse marred the event and the four last horses crossed the mark in a bunch with Armstrong a second in advance of Drumheller. It was probably the best relay race ever seen at the Round-up.

Just as the relay race was starting, the cowgirls' bucking contest for the championship of the world started also, and it started with the first accident of the Round-up. "Brown Eyes" had hardly given two jumps until she lost her feet, falling heavily upon little Peggy Warren (Hazel Walker). The Red Cross carried her from the field on a stretcher and the audience was quiet until she limped back upon the field when a roar of applause went up from all.

When Louise Thompson, Fanny Sperry Steele and Dorothy Morrell staid with their wickedly bucking mounts from the moment they were turned loose until the pick-up man had them in charge, and fanned them with their big sombreros at every jump with their noisy crowd again that expressed its admiration that equality of the sex had reached even the field of broncho busting.

Bulldogging Contest.
Never before did a bulldogging contest at the Round-up start with two such exhibitions as those first two this afternoon. Buffalo Vernon, champion many times, was the first to take the track in pursuit of a steer. Directly in front of the grandstand he swooped down upon the horns of the animal and, twisting his muscular arms about the horns, exerted all of his strength in one mighty effort. The steer could not withstand the effort and rolled in the dirt. As Vernon sank his teeth into the brute's lip and held his hands aloft, the time keeper announced "30 seconds," a remarkably fast time.

Results of Contests This Afternoon

Bucking Bulls.
Enos Cornett essayed to ride Sharkey. He remained just two jumps. Earl Wadsworth fared a little better on Henry Vogt II, but after he was thrown the bull proceeded to dance a two-step on his protest form.

"Peddle the Bull" had little trouble in unseating Walter Whitner, who turned a complete somersault in the air. He immediately mounted a big red steer and succeeded in riding him to a finish.

Cowboy's Pony Race.
Braden Gerking, first; Mack Guant, second; and Dan Clark, third. Time, 57 flat.

Squaws' Race.
Mary Joshua, first; Lucy Luten, second; and Jennie Van Pelt, third. Time, 59, flat.

Cowgirls' Standing Race.
Bertha Blanchett, first. Billy Clifford was leading in this event but fell from her horse at the third turn of the first quarter.

Bulldogging.
Buffalo Vernon made the remarkably good time of 30 seconds in bulldogging his steer. He got a good start, left his horse immediately in front of the grandstand and soon had the animal helpless on the track.

George Francis of Haver, Montana, did even better, getting his steer down in 28 1-2 seconds.

Harry Robbins of Cheyenne, had the misfortune to miss his steer and therefore lost his chance. Over zealousness was responsible for his bad luck.

Henry Webb was also too anxious

to make good time and left his horse before getting hold of the steer's horns.

Jack Fritz got a bad start, the steer proving too fast for his horse. Fritz quit.

Lucien Williams, the Umatilla Indian, downed his steer in 1:03 2-5.

Cowgirls' Bucking Contest.
Peggy Warren, the first rider up in the cowgirl's standing race was unlucky in that her mount, Brown Eyes, fell, plugging the girl to the ground. She was carried from the arena. Louise Thompson made a splendid ride on a black horse. Fanny Sperry Steele made a splendid ride on Snake. Dorothy Morrell of Cheyenne, also made a good ride.

Relay Race.
No relay race ever witnessed at Round-up Park was more closely contested than the one of this afternoon. Braden Gerking took the lead in the first relay and maintained it until the last one when he was headed by Drumheller and Armstrong. The following is the result of this race for the first day:

Allen Drumheller, 4:14 4-5; E. A. Armstrong, 4:15 1-5; Braden Gerking, 4:16; Kuapp Lynch, 4:16 2-5.

Cowboys' Standing Race.
Otto Kline won the cowboys' standing race with several feet to spare, though the race was full of thrills. Benny Corbett was second with Sidell third. Time, 1:01.

Steer Roping Contest.
Sammy Garrett, time, 1:54; John Judd missed two throws but made the time of 1:15 despite this handicap.

GREETINGS



IMMENSE CROWD HERE FOR 1ST DAY

EVERY TRAIN BRINGS MORE TO SWELL THROGS TO SEE ROUND-UP.

Crowds, crowds, and more crowds. With thousands of out-of-town people here already, more are coming in on every train and those who predicted a small attendance this year are admitting they are false prophets.

From appearances the crowd on the streets last evening was the largest crowd ever here on a Wednesday night of Round-up week and if there is not as many here for the opening day then the deficiency is not such that it can be noticed.

The first special train arrived last evening from Portland as the second section of No. 18. Both trains were loaded to capacity as was the morning train from that city. Instead of running the motor car from Umatilla this morning, the O.-W. R. & N. ran a steam train of five coaches and every one was filled.

The morning N. P. train carried some extra equipment also. A sleeper from Aberdeen, two from Seattle and one from Ellensburg was attached as well as extra coaches. The two cars of Knights Templar coming from Seattle came as far as Walla Walla last night. They will attend the state convention of the order in that city and then come on to Pendleton.

The Journal special out of Portland will arrive in the morning and there will be extra cars on the regular O.-W. R. & N. and N. P. trains. The La Grande special and one from Heppner are also scheduled to arrive tomorrow morning and Saturday there will be a special out of Walla Walla, Walsburg and Dayton. In fact, according to a prominent Walla Walla resident heretoday, there are enough people in that community wishing to come to warrant a special each day.

A special car of Corvallis people came in over the N. P. early this morning after having come from Portland over the S. P. & S.